PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1894.

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ONES'S WOODS DESTROYED.

100,000 Conflagration Starts in the Famous Old Picnic Grounds.

HREE CITY BLOCKS BURNED

d Jones Homestead Destroyed and the Schermerhorn Mansion Damaged.

rkman Gillespie Barely Rescued from Certain Death in the East River Tunnel.

the inclosure, formerly known as s's Woods, but latterly as the Em-City Colosseum and Washington

e it had been extinguished the fire ad over three blocks, between Sixtynd the East River. Over \$100,000 damdone, twenty-five horses per-

spreading of the flames when they thought to be under control. was discovered by Police station. He was patrolling his and First avenue, when he saw and smoke coming from the roof dancing pavilion in Jones's Woods,

nt in an alarm, and Engine 39. Capt. Vedder had his engine

lames the long dancing pavilion, carried the flames towards the

lvenue A Buildings Catch.

idenly the wind changed and turneak, the fire seemed to clutch the buildings, and in five minutes reat wooden towers at the enof the grove, in Avenue A, were together with the line of buildalong Sixty-eighth street. apidly did the buildings burn and

that the buildings on the north of Sixty-seventh street caught. the fire burned so rapidly that Vedder's men, who were at work street, were driven back on a

er King' Engine Destroyed.

buildings fell so rapidly around 39, which was stationed in the that the men were compelled rt it, having barely time to unand get the horses out of harm's The engine was buried beneath ruins, and crushed and twisted out It is a historic engine, that been in the Department for twentyyears, and has been rebuilt sev times. It is known as the "Silver

flames first caught the stable and fory dwelling of Patrick Dean, on orth side of Sixty-seventh street. the river. Dean is a milkman, and ed close to his house thirty horses. and his family got out of the house escaped by a boat to a place of ty. Fourteen of the horses were ed, but the others were burned. n towards the avenue the fire ed flercely, and the firemen were

de to get anywhere near it. Horses Roasted Alive.

ext to Dean's house, at 528, the twobrick dwelling of Michael Boland reduced to ashes ten minutes after lames reached it. With the house eight of the fifteen horses in Bostable.

hn Carroll's two-story house at 524 Sixty-eighth street was the next. oll, his wife and five children were ed out of their house by Police-Ballister. A few minutes later th with the stable in the rear, fell deafening crash, and the fis on to the two-story brick house

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Has Tuberculosis.

Four Guinea Pigs Inoculated by Dr. Expressed from Rouse's Point to Later the Race Horses at the Track Beebe as an Experiment.

Board of Health Deeply Interested Thousands of Pounds Said to Have They Are Classed as "Implements in the Result.

Chief Chemist Martin, of the Board of with deep interest by health experts lead to the exposure of a gang of tobacco and the medical fraternity in general. Guinea pigs have been inoculated with of tobacco milk from cows suffering from tuberco-

had nbi many instances been discovhad nbi many instances been discovered in a thriving condition hours after the animal had been slaughtered.

Another condition which is looked upon as a very strange anomoly by medical experts and bacteriologists is the fact that in some instances where a cow is known to be afflicted with the disease the tubarculosis bacilli do not always appear in the milk produced. Therefore it is for the purpose of discovering, possible, a method by which of cost and the anomaly and the strength of the covering to the report of Mal. Butler, disease the tubarculosis bacilli do not always appear in the milk produced. Therefore it is for the purpose of discovering, possible, a method by which it is accurated whicher or not a cow afflicted with milk taken from four tuberculous cows are now in the laboratory of the Board of Health undergoing the close scruting of the Board of Health separated disease form, outside of a living body, that Dr. Beebe concluded to cultivate this particular disease form, outside of a living body, that Dr. Beebe concluded to cultivate disease form, outside of a living body, that Dr. Beebe concluded to cultivate this particular disease form, outside of a living body, that Dr. Beebe concluded to cultivate this particular disease form which is particular disease form which the pigs show ling symptoms of the diseases within six weeks, the regular period of Incubation, the animal will be killed and an autopsy performed. If the bacilli are considered the first the subjects taken from the body will be mounted and the experiments considered and the experiments considered for the constance of the course of the cou N HURT: HORSES ROASTED, ered in a thriving condition hours after ahead of the express wagon, and waited

the germs by inoculating guinea pigs with milk supposed to contain tubacular bacilli.

In the event of one of the pigs showing symptoms of the disease within six weeks, the regular period of incubation, the animal will be killed and an autopsy performed. If the bacilli are considered thrifty enough, the subjects taken from the body will be mounted and the experiments considered a success.

The cows from which the milk was taken belong to the herd of Dairymen H. Smith, of Goshen, N. Y., which, as told exclusively in yesterday's "Evening World." were found to be afflicted with tuberculosis.

If the Guinea pigs should not become affected as a result of the inoculation, Dr. Beebe declares that the negative result will not necessarily signify that the animals were not diseased. The Guinea pigs, homever, are peculiarly susceptible to the disease, and the strict parasites or immatured bacilli which it is suspected the milk must contain will, if there are any at all, thrive rapidly in their healthy bodies.

About sixteen drops of milk were injected into each of the four pigs, an amount which is considered sufficient to show positively whether or not milk from a tuberculosis cow can possibly impart the disease to any other animal or human belng.

Dr. Beebe considers that there is more danger in drinking milk which has not been sterilized from a diseased cow than there is in eating the meat, and the chances of spreading the destroyed

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which are extracted with great difficulty
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The bacilli however, cannot be cultivated, as they are destroyed for all such purposes during the process of separation for mounting. It is with the hope of discovering a method of successful cultivation and also of proving that the milk of tubercolous cows is more dangerous than the meat that the experiment with the guinea pigs has been undertaken.

Diphtheria bacilli and other disease germs have been successfully cultivated on blood serim in beef tea, but the scientists have not yet discovered a medium through which tubercles can be cultivated outside of a living body, and even this last method is yet an

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(By Associated Press.)

England Must Not Take Tangler.

MADRID, May 16 .- Senor Canovas del MADRID, May 16.—Senor Canovas del alleged, was excessive. Swope brought Castillo attacked the Government for its suit to recover what he as a stockholder conduct of the Mellila affair, and de-had lost by the action of Villad, Coiby & Castillo attacked the Government for its suit Castillo attacked the Government of the Melilla affair, and deconduct of the Melilla affair, and declared that should England attempt to seize Tangler with a view of impeding the free passage of the Straits of Gibraltar it would lead to a European protest and the most disastrous naval war that humanity has yet known. The keys of Gibraltar could never be held, he said, by any one nation.

Howk-Thrower Confesses.

(By Associated Press.)
LIEGE, May 16.—A German named Mueller has been arrested and has confessed that he was the author of the explosion of the bomb on the night of May 3 in the hallway of the residence of Dr. Rensen, in the Rue de la Paix, this city, Mueller also confessed that he day, it will continue to morrow and Friday. this city. Mueller also confessed that he was the author of the explosives in the Church of St. Jacques, and mentioned his accomplices.

Fleet for Manchester Canal. (By Associated Press.)

MANCHESTER, May 16 .- The Manchester Steam Navigation Company is str to place twelve steamships on the Manchester Canal, representing a total of 400,000 tons of annual traffic. The ves sels are to be engaged in the trade between Manchester and India, the Med-

DANGER IN THE MILK. SMUGGLED TOBACCO. RAID AGAIN TO-DAY.

Worse than the Cow's Meat if She Trunk Containing 250 Pounds More Bookmakers to Be Arrested Seized by Customs Officials.

" S. Kohl," 183 Water Street.

Mai. John A. Butter, of the Special

toms officer, got to 183 Water street

Circuit Court, to-day rendered a decision in a demurrer which practically throws out of court the suit brought by John Swope against Henry Villard, Charles L. Colby and Colgate Hoyt, directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Swope, who is a stockholder in the road, alleged that a combination and conspiracy had been entered into by Hoyt & Colby with Vinard to defraud the Northern Pacific.

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Looking for Kenting's Assailant. The Coney Island police are looking for a man who attacked Charles Keating at Surf avenue and who attached there's hearing at Surf areas and Twenty-first aircet shortly after midnight this morning; and stabled him in the abdomen with a kulfe. Keating was attended by Dr. Hill, John Y. McKane's family physician, and was taken to his home, at Surf avenue and Seventeenth street. He was not seriously injured.

Ed Stokes Appeals. (Dy Associated Press.)

with the Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the of E. S. Stokes, of an appeals in the of the Supreme Court, granting a new to the case of an accounting in the Hoffman property in New York.

by De Lacy's Men.

in the Lottery."

Health, is trying an experiment to-day Treasury Agents' force in this city, made 'mel were closeted in the latter's cilice which is of interest to everybody who an important seizure of leaf tobacco this for more than an hour this morning disuses milk, and which will be watched morning, which, it is expected, will cussing the plans for further movement in their fight against the Brooklyn Jock-y Club.

When asked what he intended doing at Gravesend this afternoon, De Lacy said: "I am not prepared to answer that question now, but can assure you that there will be come more fun. A good general never tells his plans in advance. It will not be my fault, however, if the matter is not brought to an issue very

sel, it is said, that there is no good legal reason why the horses that run at the Gravesend track should not be selzed. If then horses can be classed as "implements" in the lottery that De Lacy alleges is being conducted by Dwyer et al., and are therefore lable to selzure by the Sheriff just as would be the parapheriella of the Louislana lottery, if Racetrack Owner John A. Morris moved the plant of his huge gambling concern here. Whether this step will be taken by De Lacy later remains to be seen, but Lawyer Hummel says that it will not be carried out for the present. The latter was a little more talkative than De Lacy He said: "We will be on hand at the race track again to-day, and will proceed as usual to carry out the programme we began yesterday in this case. If we are right in our interpretation of the law then we want things pushed to a decision as quickly as possible.
"As fast as those arrested are brought up for examination we will present the cases to the Grand Jury."

When asked if he would ask the Sheriff to seiz any of the horses at Gravesend to-day. Mr. Hummel replied: "No, we don't wish to be unnecessarily unpleasant in this matter, and while such a step is certainly legal, we will waive that point, at least for the present. I think our movements to-day will be in accord with those of yesterday, and much of our proceedings will be confined to the betting ring. I will not say exactly what we will do, but rest assured we will be there at the finish."

THIS WAS RAID NO. 2.

Fourteen Alleged Pickpockets Ar

noon.

rested at the Handicap.

Work Stopped from Fishkill Landing to Dutchess Junction.

DWYER'S BAIL \$1,000. Foreman at One Yard Compelled to Take to the Woods. ination To-Morrow.

Phil Dwyer, President of the Brooklyr Jockey Club, was arraigned before Jus-POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 16 .tice Walsh in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, shortly after 10 o'clock A big strike of brickyard laborers is of this morning on a charge of conducting and maintaining a lottery at the Graves-Dutchess Junction, affecting about 1.500 end race track. He pleaded not guilty yards about Kingston went on strike for higher wages several days ago agita-10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Ex-Sentors have been going up and down the river exciting men in other yards to follow their example.

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He said the law would be more rigidly enforced to-day than yesterday. Fourteen alleged pickpockets were in the custody of the Brooklyn police this morning. They were arrested at the Brooklyn race track yesterday after-The prisoners, who were taken to the Adams Street Police Court this morning. are all New Yorkers. There were four boys in the crowd. The prisoners were: John Wilson, twenty-four, barber, liv ing at 141 West Twenty-seventh street Joseph Holmes, bartender, age and address refused; Robert Stevens, nineteen, necktie maker, 157 West Forty

WIDOW DREW A DAGGER.

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tecn, necktie maker, 157 West Fortyfirst street; William Jones, twenty-one,
boatman, 240 West Forty-first street;
Michael Sexton, fifteen, driver, thirtyone Roosevelt street; Joseph Conter,
seventeen, peddier, 31 Catharine street;
Janes Hogan, twenty-three, driver, 78
East Ninth street; Michael Schreiber,
seventeen, errand boy, 64 Norfolk street;
Samuel Harris, nineteen, expressman,
72 East One Hundred and Ninth street;
Arthur Sollinski, nineteen, printer, 35
Allen street; William McKenzle, twentyone, cook, Jersey City, Harry Parker,
twenty-eight, musician, 550 West Twenty-eighth street; Abraham Davies, fifteen, 220 Henry street, and William
Johnson, barber, 127 West Twenty-fifth
street.
Holmes and Parker were arrested by Bessie Rourke, a widow, was held for trial in the Essex Market Court to-day w weapon. Last night Policeman Frank, of the

Johnson, darber, is: West were arrested by street.

Holmes and Parker were arrested by Detectives Kyar, Bedell and Kelly, on complaint of J. M. Dowf, of Plainfield, N. J. who accused them of stealing his diamond stud, valued at 1125. The pin was not found in the prisoners' possession. Eldridge street station, was called into the Woman's Lodging-House at Riving-ton street, where Mrs. Mary Carlton ac-cused the walow of robbling her of fil-London Cabmen Will Strike.

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The Sport of Kings Made the Sport of Gamblers. MOBS UP THE RIVER. NO PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS. FELL FIVE STORIES.

Striking Brickyard Laborers Go Gov. Flower Vetoes the Bill That Expressmen Foley and Kuler Provided for Them. on a Raid

> Long Island City School Rental Bills Also Vetoed.

ALBANY, May 16.-Gov. Flower has

Park Commissioners Surprised at Mr. Olmstead's Request.

Metropolitan Wants to Lay Tracks

"Evening World" Extras there con mining the result of the race and a de scription of all the scenes leading up to it. Few of those who were in the trains knew that the judges had been arrested until they read. The Evening How it could be that "The Evening forld" could get the result of the race. World' could get the result of the race print the papers and get them to Bay Helize quicker than the train could run from the track to Bay Ridge was a marvel to the people.

Among the paragraph who arrived tooley from

so, see members three cents per work. The assess-tents will be forwarded twice a mouth to Pull-tain for distribution. The mea are confident of inning the strike and are quiet and otherly.

Cordage Receiver Discharged.

Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circ

Oil Company Not Responsible.

Judge Brown, in the United States District Court to-day decided that the Davis Oil Com-

All Deubts Removed

BAIT FOR SENATORS.

Said to Have Been Offered by a North Dakota Lobbyist.

Intimations of Round Prices for Votes Against the Tariff.

Mr. Lodge Asks for a Committee of Five to Investigate.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator Lodge, soon after the Senate met today, introduced a resolution authoriz-ing the appointment of five Senators to investigate charges of attempted bribery of Senators, in connection with the pending Tariff bill, and also the charges in a long article published in the Philadelphia Press on Monday morning, containing allegations relating to the inlegislation. He asked for the immediate consideration of the resolution, but Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, asked that t lie upon the table until to-morrow.

Rumors of the use of money to influ-ence action one way or the other on the Tariff bill have been in circula-tion here at various times during the past few months, but heretofore have received little attention. It is learned definitely to-day that certain Senators have received intimations that a money consideration could be secured for their votes against the Tariff bill, though whether the alleged briber had any au-

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Whether the alleged briber had any authority for his promise is a matter of some doubt.

The negotiations apparently have gone no further than intimations to the clerks of Senators Kyle and Hunton. These intimations came from a North Dakota man who is known as a lobbyist on several schemes. He was formerly a member of Congress from one of the Southern States, and was identified with the scalled carpet-bag government.

The amount which it was intimated Senator Kyle could receive was 114,000, and \$1,000 was to be retained by the man making the negotiation as a commission. Mr. McFarlane, clerk to Senator Kyle, says the matter never went any further than an intimation. He promptly informed Senator Kyle. The latter is now in South Dakota, but will return to Washington Saturday.

It is scarcely probable that any syndicate of persons who could control the amount of money necessary in order to make an attempt to purchase votes would intrust if to the man who made the intimation to the clerks of Senators Kyle and Hunton.

August Kuler, of \$67 Ninth avenue, and Thomas Foley, of Third avenue and Forty-seventh street, while at work on an elevator this morning at 1700 Broadway, fell five stories through the clevator by the state of the skull and serious internal injuries. Kuler has his left leg lacerated and compound fracture of the left arm. Both men were taken to is Bellevue Hospital. They have large families.

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BOMB IN A PASSENGER CAR.

Unknown Miscreant Attempts to Wreck an Ohio Train. OH. Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., May 18-Information

was received here 'st night that an at-tempt had been m to blow up a Toledo and Ohio passenger train at a point south of Corning, C.

A bomb was thrown through an open window in one of the coaches by an unknown man. The fuse failed to burn, and a horrible catastrophe was averted.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-rix hours ending S P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Generally fair to-day, followed on Thursday by to

as to a permanent cure for alcoholism by a creasing cloudiness and showers; warmer; what to the White Plains Kerney Institute.

losis, and if they become infected with trunk filled with choice Sumatra leaf to-tuberculous bacilli it will be pretty con-bacco was shipped from Rouse's Point. clusive proof that the disease may be last night to this city, addressed to S. communicated to people who drink the Kohl, 183 Water street. When the trunk milk of cows afflicted with tuberculosis. reached the Grand Central depot this Medical scientists have thus far been morning, Major Butler was on hand and baffled in their efforts to cultivate the saw it loaded on a wagon of the Ameritubercle bacilli by artificial methods, can Express Company.

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His Suit Against Villard et Al.

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ator John McCarty furnished bonds for Mr. Dwyer.

Mr. Dwyer.

Judson, of 153 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.
When Justice Walsh went upon the bench he at once called the Dwyer case.
Mr. Elliott responded for the people, as the District-Attorney's office was not represented. Mr. Bowers moved to dismiss the complaint, on the ground that mo crime had been committed and none was shown in the complaint. He said the Legislature had legalized pool-selling, and the Court of Appeals had decided in Harris vs. White, '81, N. Y. that a handicap was not a lottery. He wanted to argue his motion to dismiss at once.

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The price paid for these properties it is alleged, was excessive. Swope brought suit to recover what he as a stockholder

A Luthernn Anniversary.

(By Associated Press.) YORK, Pa. May 18.—The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of



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